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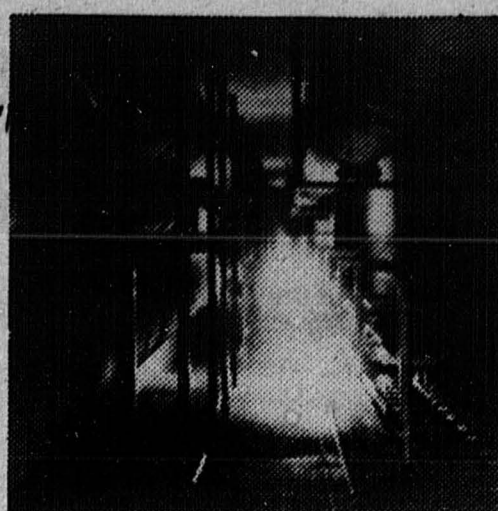
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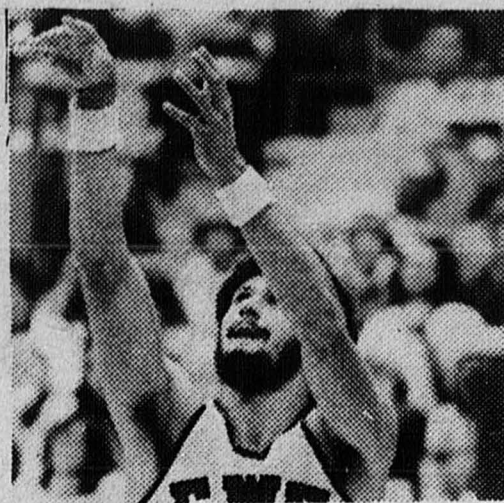
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**feet lies a world**  
**of darkness**

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**party is set for**  
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**Eagles off to**  
**good start,**  
**win two**

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# **The Easterner**

**Vol. 32, Issue 10**

**Thursday, Dec. 4, 1980**



Easterner photo by Allan Gifford

This 1980 Caprice Classic went off the Cheney-Four Lakes road two miles north of Cheney Tuesday morning and rolled. The car's driver, Danny Taylor, Waco, Texas, lost control of the car in the snow. The 20-year-old driver escaped injury, but one of his six passengers was taken to Cheney Medical Center complaining of neck pains. He was later released and told to have more X-rays taken in Spokane.

## **Proposed tuition increase**

### **Student president concerned**

by Stephanie Vann  
Staff Writer

Guidelines are being considered by the State Legislature that would impose a 42 percent tuition boost over the next two years at all state colleges.

The increase proposal was recently sent to the Legislature by the Council for Postsecondary Education.

The council proposed a plan that would impose a 32 percent hike and allow local colleges to raise fees another ten percent.

If the plan is approved, EWU students would see their tuition fees go up from 75 percent of \$141 the 81-82 year and 25 percent the next year. Fees for graduate and out-of-state students would increase substantially.

With the Legislature's approval, college trustees could tack on an additional ten percent.

Terryl Ross, Associated Students president, said he supports the idea of a tuition hike over the next couple of years, but listed considerations he would like in-

cluded in the plan to make the financial load easier for students.

First, Ross cited, students would be hit with a 75 percent increase the first year and the balance of it the following year. Ross would like to see the increase divided 50-50 over both years.

Ross said he will be working closely with the Washington Association of University Students (WAUS) in hopes of giving students a voice in consideration of the proposal.

### **Task force needs help**

by Jim Crosby  
Editor

Mateo Arteaga is looking for help these days from students who would like to help themselves.

Arteaga, an Associated Students representative, is forming an EWU tuition task force designed to make a recommendation to the state legislature opposing the 32 percent tuition increase recommended by the state's Council on Post-secondary Education (CPE).

"We want the task force to talk to their local representatives about higher education, and to ask them how they expect us to settle for a two percent cut in

funding while asking for a 32 percent increase in tuition," Arteaga said in a recent interview.

If CPE's recommendation is adopted by the state legislature—which is expected to begin discussing the issue late January—undergraduate residents can expect to pay \$141 more a year in tuition; undergraduate non-residents, \$579; graduate residents, \$162; and graduate non-residents, \$666.

"I believe there is a need for the increase, but I don't support the 32 percent recommendation," Arteaga said.

The CPE is also recommending that 24 percent of the tuition increase be set aside for financial

aid, less the increase in the amount of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Arteaga said.

Arteaga, who is also EWU's student representative to the Washington Association of University Students (WAUS), said he supports a recommendation for the increase not to exceed 25 percent, a proposal also considered by WAUS.

There are currently eight people on the task force, most of them AS council members. Only two students-at-large are on the task force: Linda Lamontague and Mark Troyer.

"We need at least 25 task force

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### **Camera gone**

## **Thief strikes R-TV — again**

by Kerry Lyman  
Assistant Editor

The second reported theft of EWU's Radio Television Department this quarter has prompted the assignment of an investigator from the Spokane County Sheriff's Department to look into the matter.

"Detective Douglas Silver was assigned to investigate the two thefts after I received a letter from Dr. Frederickson (President of EWU) requesting help in the matter," Larry Erickson, Spokane County Sheriff, said Tuesday.

"A \$2,460 Sony videotape camera was reported stolen from the

R-TV Department on Nov. 24 but we believe it was stolen sometime during the preceeding weekend," Campus Police Chief Barney Issel said Tuesday.

Silver will also assist campus police in the ongoing investigation of an earlier theft of the R-TV department, in which \$8,300 worth of equipment was stolen, Issel said.

The earlier R-TV theft is believed to have occurred last summer; it was not noticed or reported until the beginning of Fall quarter.

Issel said Campus Police Sgt. Cindy Reed, who was assigned as

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## **Students keep voice on faculty senate committees**

The EWU Faculty Senate overwhelmingly approved Monday to keep student representatives on all senate committees, defeating an amendment that would have removed the student's voting privileges.

An amendment to remove all administrative voting privileges in the senate was deferred until a Senate ad hoc committee on shared governance reviews it.

Terryl Ross, Associated Students president, told the Senate the AS agrees with the purpose of the amendment: to give the faculty senate a strong voice.

"We think you should have your own voice," Ross said, "But we also think students should have some input somewhere along the line."

The issue of poor student committee involvement was addressed by Ross, who said he will assign an AS executive assistant to "work solely with students on academic committees."

The amendments were the result of two 1977 faculty-wide surveys which indicated that the Senate voice should be a "strong" one.



Photography editor Dave Sampson decided Friday to get into an early holiday creative spirit by producing a high contrast photograph of Cheney Fire Chief John Montague's home on route 2.





## AS is doing okay

Last spring then-ASEWU President Mike Leahey and Vice-President Skip Cavanaugh decided to alter the operating structure of the student government.

The change: to cut down the number of members on the elected legislative body from fifteen to ten and creating more appointed executive staff positions.

How has this change worked? *The Easterner* has spent the last two weeks interviewing each member of the executive counsel of ASEWU.

The following is a report card on the style and effectiveness of this change and of the people that implemented it.

Overall, the AS body has been (and, hopefully, will continue to be) the strongest in four years. The group as a whole gets a strong 3.0.

Individually, however, the grades come out quite different.

AS President Terryl Ross: great delegator of work, good listener, is a plus as liaison between students and administration and BOT, gets involved; 3.25.

AS VP Greg Fazzari: one of the brains in the executive branch, all of the experience ASEWU needs, tactful, diplomatic, forceful, detail man; 4.0 (the only one).

VP Finance Marc Appel: bright, aggressive, investigative, all others on executive council impressed with his short tenure as finance VP; 3.75.

Ron Keene: does a good job with an area

nobody wants to deal with, that is getting people on committees, lots of experience in AS, tactful veteran in getting job done; 3.25.

AS Executive Rich Shields: every member of Exec. branch says he is sharp and aggressive, loves to work on the big jobs and is a detail man in every sense of the word. Future AS president? 3.8.

Jim Gutierrez: genuinely interested in helping students, potential is there, honest, spreads himself thin in many areas, tangible results weak. 2.5.

Gary Hayworth: sort of special assignment man for Ross, new on staff, almost zero tangible work done; gentlemen 2.0.

So much for the executive branch (they are the ones that get paid, hence the individual grading).

As for the legislative body—the counsel—the group grade is 2.5. Tim Shields and Mateo Arteaga being the only visibly outstanding members, although all are involved extensively in outside committees. Mike Alderson and Ron Stromm are also standouts.

Art Martin and Mike Smith have done (along with the Activities Programming Board) the best job possible in booking entertainment and have surpassed the past three student administrators in acquiring outstanding acts for the college; 3.9 (a 4.0 when they get Earth Wind and Fire).

S.H.  
J.C.

## Students in deep freeze thanks to early turkey

College students are mature, responsible, hard-working adults, right? Sometimes.

There is at least one EWU student who enjoys tripping fire alarms in the dormitories.

About two weeks ago this individual decided he did not want to be up and alone at 1 a.m. He pulled the Morrison Hall eighth floor fire alarm, sending more than 200 students out into sub-freezing temperatures.

That freezer head should thaw out his brain long enough to realize that tripping a fire alarm for no reason is a felony.

Surely, spending some time in jail would thaw out his warped mind.

And to the Morrison Hall students who waited a half an hour in the cold: If you see a turkey pulling the alarm for no reason, grab him. I, for one, would like to pluck his feathers.

J.C.

## Letters to the editor

### Student body 'will' support LA decision

Dear Editor,

The LA Hall issue has finally been decided and a compromise of half a dorm and half an RCCE Facility is the result. As student leaders, we pushed for the complete building as a dorm, but we will support the decision made by the Board of Trustees.

When the issue began, student leaders were threatened that if we made a hassle we wouldn't have any housing space in LA Hall next fall. We were also told that the current LA Hall students would be relocated this quarter, that many of our floor lounges would be changed into rooms, and that RA's (resident advisors) would be required to have roommates.

As of now, no students have been kicked out, floor lounges will remain as floor lounges, RA's will have roommates only if they choose so, and the housing system has been guaranteed half of LA Hall.

We don't look at this as an issue of winners or losers, but rather an issue of communication. On the positive side, it showed how well the students and the administration can communicate when we work together. On the negative side, it's too bad it took nasty comments, threats, and a protest march to make that communication possible.

In summary, it's easy to see how well our university has benefited from the conflict. This issue has not only brought the students and the administration to a new level of communication, but it has also brought the student body closer together.

A special thanks goes out to all the students who stuck up for their rights, such as the protest marchers, the dorm presidents, the AS council, the students who gave their support at the board meetings, the clubs and organizations who indorsed us, and all the students who signed the petition. Thank you for helping us to represent you. It was an accomplishment to have gotten so many students involved.

Terryl Ross, ASEWU President

P.S. As students, we should all be extremely proud of the way we were represented by Greg Fazzari, ASEWU Executive VP, Tim Shields, ASEWU Councilman, and Marc Appel, former ASEWU Financial VP. They were very professional in their presentation to the board and presented the best arguments I've seen from students in my three years here.

### Chipped tooth incident prompts prof's rebuke

Editor:

I am writing to correct a misunderstanding that occurred during a recent interview with Dianna Graham (See Nov. 6 issue of *The Easterner*, Ed.). In response to a question about the dangers of hypnosis, I told Dianna that hypnosis is relatively safe but that the potential for harmful effects is not entirely absent. As an example, I related an incident in which a young man observing a demonstration of mine responded spontaneously to an imaginary pool of water by diving from his chair onto the floor. This was a sobering experience for me because the boy might have chipped his teeth or hurt himself in some other way; indeed, that is what I visualized in my imagination when I saw what was happening. But Dianna apparently received the impression that he actually had chipped his teeth and reported that in her article in *The Easterner*. In fact, the boy was unharmed, but except for luck he might have been hurt. It was a valuable lesson.

It was also reported that maximum hypnotic suggestibility occurs at age nine, especially for girls. In fact, evidence does not indicate that girls are more suggestible than boys, though the age at which peak suggestibility is reached is slightly different for the two sexes.

William C. Williams  
Dept. of Psychology

Editor's note:

We checked with our writer, she checked her notes and we stick to our guns.

J.C.

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# Oil companies exploiting, give economic justification

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During the summer of 1979 Americans suffered through their second major "energy crisis" of the decade. Long gasoline lines, short gas station hours, steadily rising prices led Americans to seek scapegoats, and with the encouragement of the evening news and the government, citizen ire fastened upon the oil companies.

It was widely charged that the oil companies had "rigged" the market, causing the crisis for their own gain. Citizen anger was apparently justified when the third quarter financial figures revealed what seemed to be extraordinarily high oil company profits: most up 100 percent over the same quarter of 1978.

Two government studies released in July, 1980, have absolved the oil companies of rigging the market in 1979 and of causing the gasoline lines that plagued the country during that summer. Indeed, the report by the Justice Department's antitrust division blamed the gasoline prices and allocation policies of the Department of Energy, as well as the "guidelines" of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, for aggravating the problem precipitated by falling Iranian production in the winter of 1979. Still, reports of high oil company profits continue, and suspicions linger.

Perhaps now is the time to examine the economic functions of profits in general and the charges that the oil companies in particular exploit the public while reaping extraordinarily high profits.

Many Americans have been brought to think that profit is some sort of booty, extracted from either the consumer or the worker, and that it must be eliminated if we are to have a just economic system. It goes without saying that this is a shocking departure from the American tradition of free and private enterprise. More to the point, it is simply not true. Profits are a return to individuals who have invested in machines and other capital. Such investment involves reduced present consumption on the part of the investor, as well as risk (a particularly important factor in energy-producing industries). To eliminate profit entirely would be to destroy the incentives that induce people to save and invest. It would therefore destroy the capital that has made the American worker the most productive worker in the world, and without which economic growth would be impossible.

Most Americans, of course, still understand the proper role of profit in the American economic system, but there is still widespread concern that some profits are excessive, or "obscene," particularly in the oil industry. Much of this concern is fostered by a totally misleading way of expressing profits, which has been adopted by many government officials and public commentators and has done a serious disservice to those Americans who wish to understand these important issues.

The actual profit levels in the oil industry become apparent when one uses either of two legitimate ways of measuring profit: 1) profit or net income as a percentage of sales or

gross income; and 2) return on stockholder equity, which is the ratio of net income to the value of common stockholders' investment, plus capital surplus and retained earnings. Let us consider oil profits as measured in these ways.

## Net income per dollar of sales:

Whereas most Americans believe that more than 40 cents of each dollar in the petroleum industry is profit, the actual figure is closer to 8 cents per sales dollar, which is in line with manufacturing in general. By eliminating the after tax accounting profit on each gallon of gasoline, the price to the consumer would be 5 cents per gallon lower. In the short run, gasoline would be a little cheaper, but in the long run no one would invest in the petroleum industry and there would soon be very little oil at very high prices.

## Return on stockholders' equity

Business Week has estimated that the return on equity for the oil and coal industry during the year June 1979 to June 1980 was 25.7 percent compared to 15.9 percent in all industries. It is somewhat misleading to compare rates of return over only a year. To get a true picture of relative rates of return, it is necessary to compare them over longer periods of time. From 1964 to 1973 the rate of return for petroleum was 11.4 percent compared to 11.7 percent for all manufacturing. From 1974 to 1978, the rate for petroleum was 14.9, slightly higher than the 13.9 rate of return for manufacturing as a whole. During given years, the rate of return for petroleum may be high, as in 1974 and 1979, but over time, the rate falls to normal as we would expect in competitive industry such as petroleum. Both methods of measuring profit indicate that over the long run, oil profits are not higher than normal.

But there is a third way of measuring profit which is as misleading as it is sensational. This is to express net income in terms of a percentage increase over another period. This measure is totally irrelevant, since it does not take into account whether profits were high, normal or low during the period with which current profits are being compared. In addition, the true profits as expressed above may not change, but if the dollar value of net revenue increases, profits will still seem to have "increased."

To take a simple example: suppose a firm has third-quarter sales or gross revenues of \$1,000, invested capital of \$500, and makes a net income of \$50. Its profit represents 5 percent of sales (\$50/\$1,000) and 10 percent of invested capital (\$50/\$500). If during the third quarter of the next year, sales, investment and net income all double over the previous third quarter, the profit rates do not change: they remain at 5 percent of sales or 10 percent of invested capital. But since net income has increased from \$50 to \$100, the firm would be said to have increased profits by a sensational 100 percent over the same quarter of the previous year!

We have many serious economic problems. Government, business, the news media, and individual citizens all have something to contribute toward solving them. But nothing is solved by creating groundless anger and resentment. Let us take a fair look at our problems and set to work on them.

## Your turn

-photos by Nancy Morris

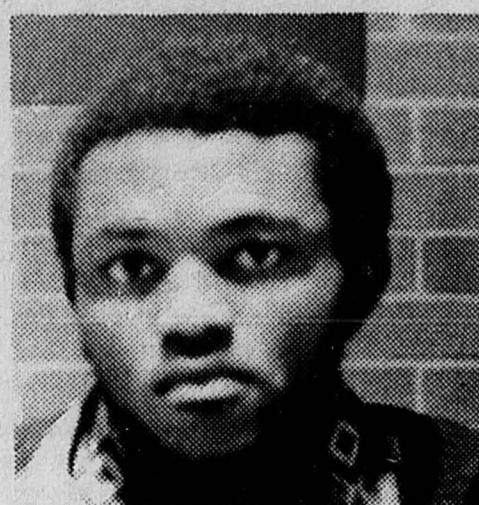
The council on Post-secondary Education is recommending a 32 percent increase in tuition. Do you feel paying \$141 more for your education is justified?



Erin E. Nolan: "No, as a student I can barely make ends meet as it is."



Laurel C. Olsen: "No, they can find ways to reduce some of the costs of school so the tuition does not have to be raised."



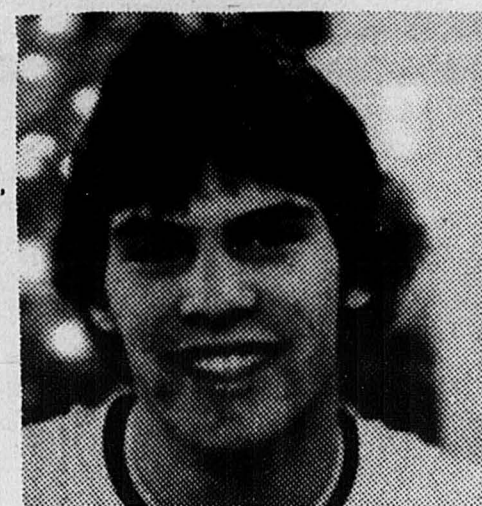
Adegayo O. Ogundele: "No, I have a budget that allows me only so much money to spend."



Richard P. Papp: "No, it would not allow the veterans to attend if there were an increase in tuition. There should be a decrease in enrollment fees for the veteran or an increase in GI Benefits."



Rebecca F. Nelson: "No, they could cut the spending budget without hurting the education program and do away with waste."



Gregg L. Barr: "No, I don't believe we'll see a change after paying the difference."



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report

Terryl Ross

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The Academic Senate has decided to keep students on faculty committees with full voting rights. A special thanks goes to Daryl Hagie for his letter of support.

The AS awards will be presented early next quarter. All organizations should nominate someone immediately because all nominees will also be eligible for Who's Who in America. For information, feel free to call the AS office at 359-2514.

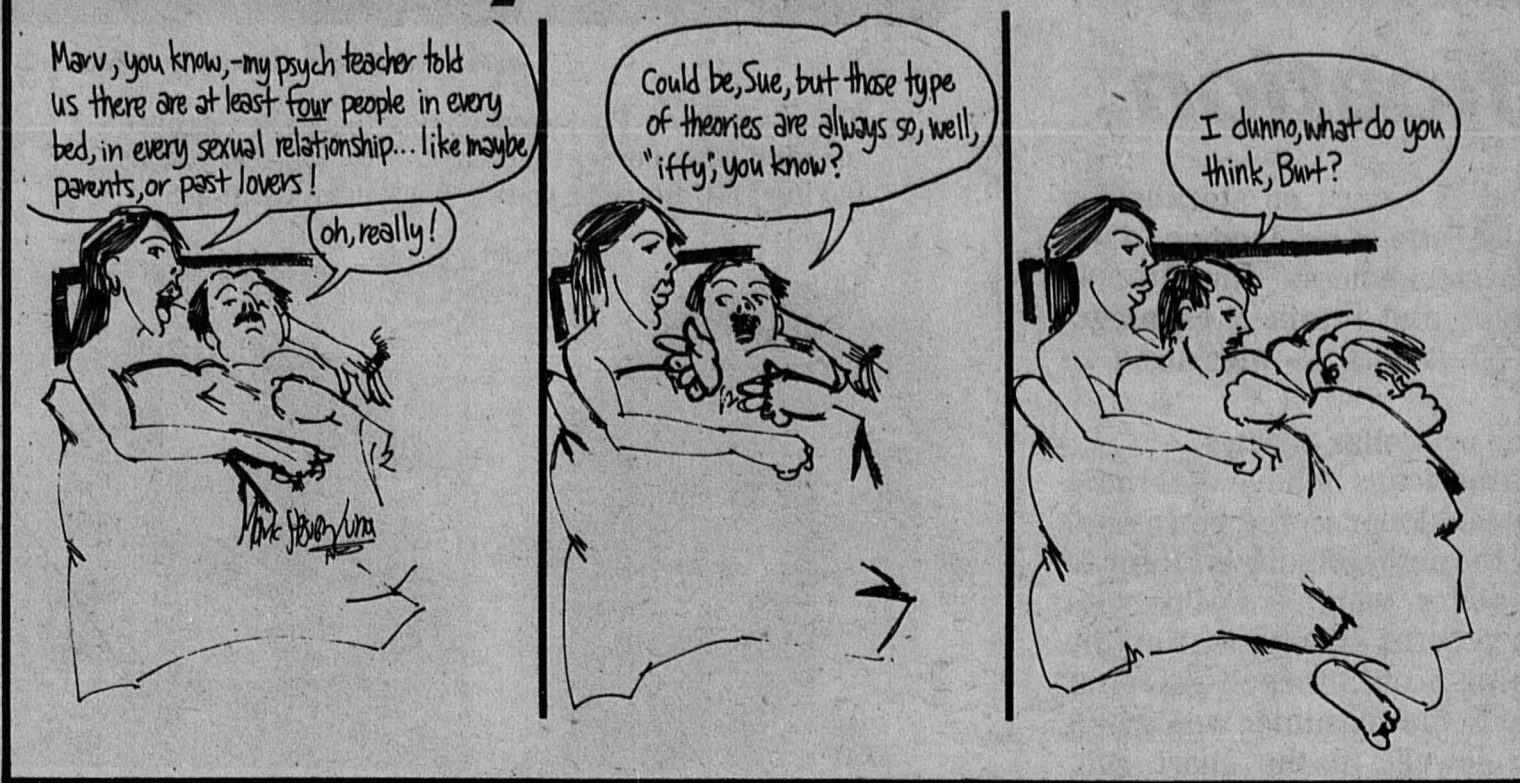
The LA Hall issue will be summarized in a letter to the editor. Students are still encouraged to fill out the AS Survey at registration. A special thanks goes out to those who already have.

The ASB Outdoor Equipment Rental office will be open regular hours - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - all next week.

Just in time for the first major snowfall, a cross country skiing package is offered.



## The funny



## VD - anyone's eligible

by Debbie Bohnet  
Staff Writer

"Tom, I have to tell you something."

"Yes, my precious, what is it?"

"This isn't easy for me, Tom."

"Speak darling, tell me what ever it is that is troubling you."

"Tom, I have VD."

Does this scene sound familiar? Has VD or related diseases become a problem in your life? If so, then you are one among approximately 15,000 people in Washington State suffering from a wide-spread illness labelled "Social Disease".

There were approximately 1026 cases of Gonorrhea reported in Spokane County last year alone. Along with these were approximately 30 cases of Syphilis.

Spokane County accounts for 7.4 percent of Washington State's VD problem.

Gary Livingston from the Communicable Disease program in Spokane, said, "When you read these reports you have to remember that these are just the cases that were reported. These statistics can be easily challenged since so many are not reported."

Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD) are those diseases which are spread through intimate physical contact, usually sexual intercourse.

In the past, Sexually Transmitted Diseases were called Venereal Diseases (VD). Unfortunately, most people thought VD meant only Gonorrhea and Syphilis. This is not true.

There are ten different types of STD, all of which are serious and can be deadly if not taken care of immediately after being diagnosed.

Among these are Genital Herpes, a disease caused by an organism called the Gonococcus. Venereal Warts, which are common to skin warts except that they appear on the genital and anal areas. They are caused by a virus, and must be surgically removed.

Mpm-gonococcal Urethritis is an inflammation of the urethra (the tube which carries urine). It can be caused by several differ-

ent organisms and only affects males. Trichomonas is the only disease which can be contracted through contact with an object such as a toilet.

There are many gross misconceptions of the seriousness of such diseases and who can get them. Many people believe that you must be a prostitute or live in extremely unsanitary conditions to contract VD.

The old myths that "Social Diseases" could be contracted from toilet seats, towels, door knobs, or by shaking hands with someone, are false (except in the case of Trichomonas.)

These diseases are caused by an organism which cannot live outside of the body for more than a few minutes. They must be transmitted through close physical contact. There are still more people who believe that VD only happens in "big cities" or to the "other guy."

Spokane County Health Clinic reports show that for the county and Nation approximately 77 percent of all Gonorrhea cases reported were contracted by people between the ages of 15 and 29, while Syphilis was found mainly in the older age groups.

According to the latest reports by the Department of Social and Health Services, VD is not confined to the young, the poor, or to those who make a living through prostitution. Anyone who engages in intimate physical relations is susceptible to the disease.

What can be done to stop sexually transmitted diseases? The first step is to recognize the symptoms.

In Syphilis the first sign is usually a small sore at the point where the infection entered the body. The second stage is usually recognizable by a rash which appears on both the right and left side of the body in identical

places. If it is caught at this stage it can be stopped with antibiotics; however, if it is left untreated it can be deadly.

The bacteria may begin to damage the brain, spinal cord, heart, or other organs. In the last stage (which can occur 2-25 years after the first stage) mental illness, paralysis, heart disease, blindness or death will result.

In Gonorrhea there is no real pain, only a discharge of pus. It too can be cured with antibiotics administered under close medical supervision. If it is not taken care of, however, it can cause sterility, a pelvic inflammatory disease, arthritis, or heart problems.

According to Gary Livingston, "many girls come in with pelvic inflammatory problems not knowing they have Gonorrhea."

The symptoms of venereal warts are the appearance of small warts at the site where the infection entered the body (penis, vagina, rectum, etc...). Small warts can be treated with the application of a drug. Larger masses of warts must be surgically removed.

No one can get over VD without treatment. Anyone who thinks they could have a problem or has any questions should contact the Spokane County Health Clinic. All tests are done in strict confidence and the results are kept secret."

The Health Services Division from Olympia, Washington summed it up best when they said, "Because society has associated venereal diseases with sin, infected people often avoid treatment rather than face social and parental disapproval. Nice people, especially nice girls, aren't supposed to get VD. But they do, usually from nice boys."

## Notice

Volunteers are needed to work with the mentally retarded at Lakeland Village, a state facility for the developmentally disabled, near Medical Lake, Wash.

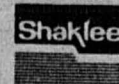
This is an opportunity for "students wanting to do career exploration, or for those that have declared a major in Social Work, Psychology, Physical or Occupational Therapy, Special Education or Recreation to gain some pertinent experiences and training," said Diane White, Community Resources Officer for the facility.

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## "Boots" will nab violators

by Stephanie Vann  
Staff Writer

Tight-fisted commuters, some with a large accumulation of unpaid parking tickets stashed in their glove compartments, are costing the city of Spokane big bucks—\$304,327 to be precise. But the free ride is about to end.

On November 3, the Spokane City Council passed an ordinance which put into effect the use of an enforcer called the "Rhino Boot," a 17 pound device which when attached to a vehicle's wheel makes it impossible to move.

Most EWU students know the "Rhino Boot" more affectionately (and fittingly) as a wheel lock. The "booting ordinance" goes into effect today.

The city owns two "Rhino Boots," each costing \$226, plus \$31 for locks. It wants to buy 10 more this year.

According to the new ordinance, any vehicle which has accumulated three parking tickets, with each remaining unpaid

after a delinquency notice has been mailed to the owner, can be declared a nuisance.

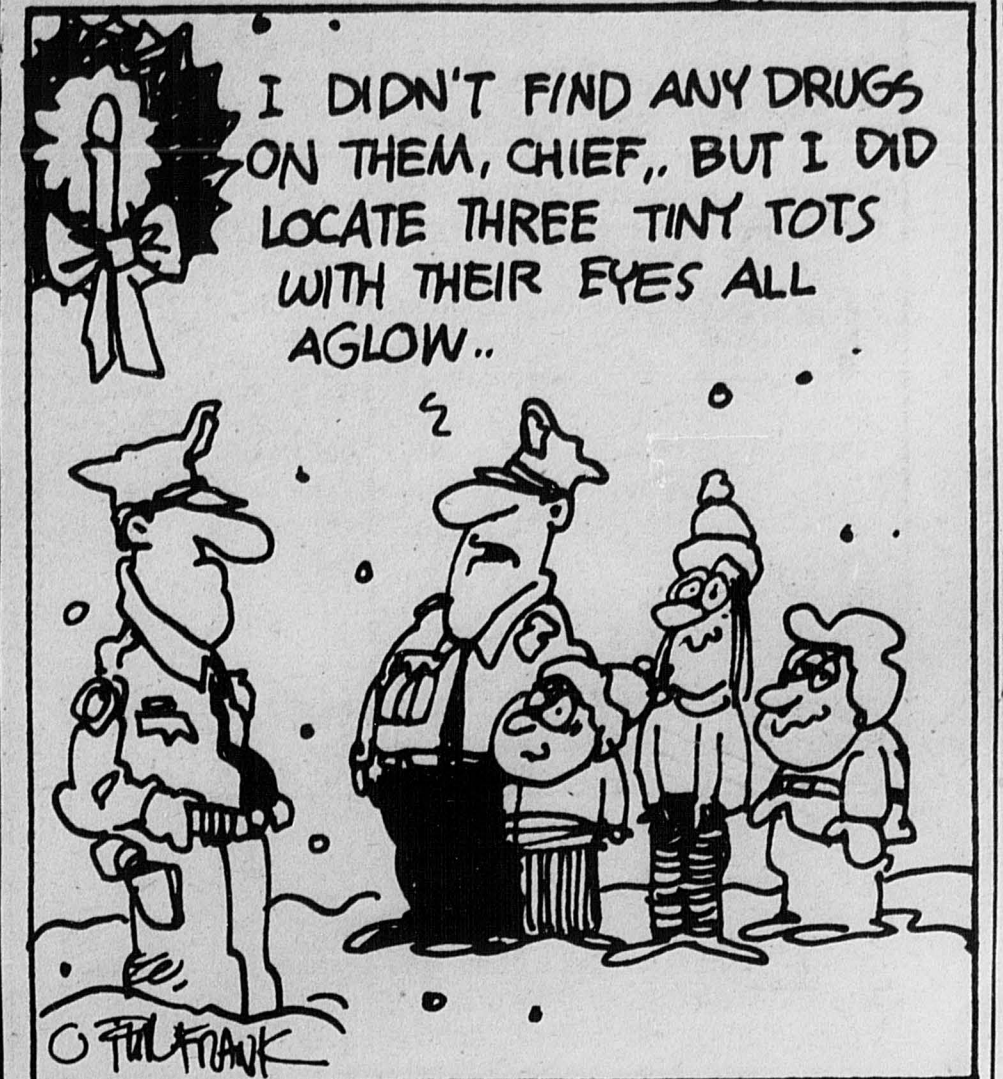
If there is no reply within 14 days, or if a hearing officer finds the vehicle has accumulated three parking tickets that are unpaid after 10 days, the city's Parking Violations Department can immobilize the vehicle.

That means the "Rhino Boot" can be clamped on the car if it is located on a public street. The boot would be released only after all outstanding parking tickets have been paid. An additional \$25 would also be required for removal.

If the owner does not arrange to have the vehicle released within 24 hours, it would be towed away.

Parking Violations Department Director Pamela K. Lucas said Tuesday that the "booting ordinance" won't really affect ordinary citizens, only the ones who habitually neglect to pay for the parking violations they obtain.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



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## Rape rumors abound

by Sheila Svastisalee  
Staff Writer

While no rapes have been reported to have occurred on EWU's campus, there has been an abundance of rumors, according to Sergeant Cindy Reed of EWU's Campus Security.

"I don't know if it's either overactive imaginations or it's happening and people don't know where to go with their reports," said Reed.

"Last year we had two incidents of minor proportions. This year there has been one case of indecent liberties on campus," she said.

The incident: a man grabbed a

woman's breast and whispered some obscenities.

"This was at 11 a.m. in a busy hallway," said Reed. "The incident lasted all of 30 seconds."

An investigation failed to find the molester.

"We also had a third-degree rape reported that arose out of a dating situation," said Reed. "The woman dropped the charges a few days later after the man agreed to leave her alone."

"I don't consider that a threat to any other woman on campus," Reed added.

EWU's Rap-In Director Kathy Mathews also confirms there have been no rapes on campus this year.

"To my knowledge we haven't had any rape calls in the past year," said Mathews.

Rap-In and Campus Security have an agreement that the crisis line can take third-party reports. A rape victim may call Rap-In and give a description of the assailant, where and when the attack occurred without involving herself with Campus Security.

A rape victim may also notify Campus Security and remain anonymous.

"We have sympathetic ears. Even if they want to call and not identify themselves and tell us what happened," said Reed.

Campus Security will also provide an escort to anyone stranded late at night on campus.

When walking at night, Reed cautions women to walk away from buildings and bushes and to stay in well-lit areas.

"Always be aware of your surroundings, who is around you and where you are walking," she said.

"If there are rapes occurring, they are not being reported and I'd really like someone to let us know," said Reed.

Meanwhile, three rapes have been reported to the Cheney Police Department this year; investigation continues on at least one incident.

Rapes can be reported to any of the following organizations: Campus Safety, 359-7911; Rap-In, 359-7979; Spokane Rape Crisis, 624-7273; Cheney PD, 235-6233.

## Pullman gives EWU study grant

The city of Pullman has granted EWU's urban and regional planning department a \$5,000 contract for a feasibility study of the city's transportation patterns and needs.

Pullman's transit system currently carries some 2,500 to 3,000 riders daily, including elementary, secondary and university students. The study will evaluate ridership and the adequacy of current routes. One point to be determined is the impact a change in school boundaries or a school closure would have on the transportation system.

Another part of the study will examine fares to determine if the present structure is economically sound or if a fare increase is necessary to cover operating costs.

According to Dr. William J. Kelley, director of the university's transportation center and advisor for the study, some usable data was collected when the transportation system began operating in Pullman about a year and a half ago. However, most of that will have to be updated and more needs to be collected through surveys and observations to complete this study. The project should be finished by June 1981.

Six Eastern students are involved in the study; it is one of six projects currently under way by the department.

## Student group forming

ASEWU president Terryl Ross is laying the groundwork for student involvement and input into a soon-to-be-formed Student Alumni Chapter of EWU's Alumni Association.

Ross said the group will form a constitution and by-laws during its early meetings scheduled to begin Winter quarter. Interested students should contact Ross at the ASEWU office, third floor of the PUB.

## World's Third Largest Air Force Looking for Pilots

Although few people are aware of it, the United States Army's fleet of 9000 plus aircraft makes it the world's third largest "air force" after the USAF and the USSR. The Army has or will in the near future, replace its entire fleet of Vietnam era aircraft with a new generation of flying vehicles among the most sophisticated in the world. The new aircraft and increased crew requirements have

caused the Army to radically increase the number of officers attending flight school each year. ROTC cadets are able to apply for flight school during their senior year and, if qualified, to enter flight training shortly after commissioning. After nine months of flight and ground training they receive their silver wings and fly "Above the Best" in Army Aviation.



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## That's Entertainment

December 4

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2 p.m. Chicano Education Program, PUB 3K

December 5

12 noon ROTC Faculty Reception, Cadet Hall  
7 p.m. Renaissance Festival, Spokane Opera House  
9 p.m. New Wave Festival, PUB, "Accident" and "Sweet Madness"

December 6

11 a.m. and 1 p.m. "The Evening Sky," Planetarium Program, Science Building Rm. 241  
10 p.m. "2001: A Space Odyssey," PUB  
2 p.m. "101 Dalmatians," PUB

December 7

8 a.m. WA State High School and Collegiate Auditions, Music Building Recital Hall  
3 p.m. Fall Choral Concert, Showalter Auditorium  
7 p.m. "2001: A Space Odyssey," PUB

December 8-12

FINALS WEEK!

# Gospel singer schedules first Spokane appearance

by Chuck Bandel  
Staff Writer

America's number one female gospel singer, Amy Grant, will appear in concert Jan. 8 at the Spokane Opera House.

Grant, a 19 year-old college student in Nashville, Tenn., brings with her an impressive list of achievements.

Last year she was voted the 1979 Inspirational Artist of the Year, by Billboard Publications.

"Never Alone", Grant's latest LP, is currently the best-selling album on Billboard's charts, for the 14th consecutive week. Another of her albums, "My Father's Eyes", is in seventh position on the charts, and in its 33rd week as a best-seller.

Grant is a veteran of several Billy Graham Crusade tours, and has appeared on network TV and radio as part of the Crusade. She has also made several guest appearances with the Bill Gaither Trio.

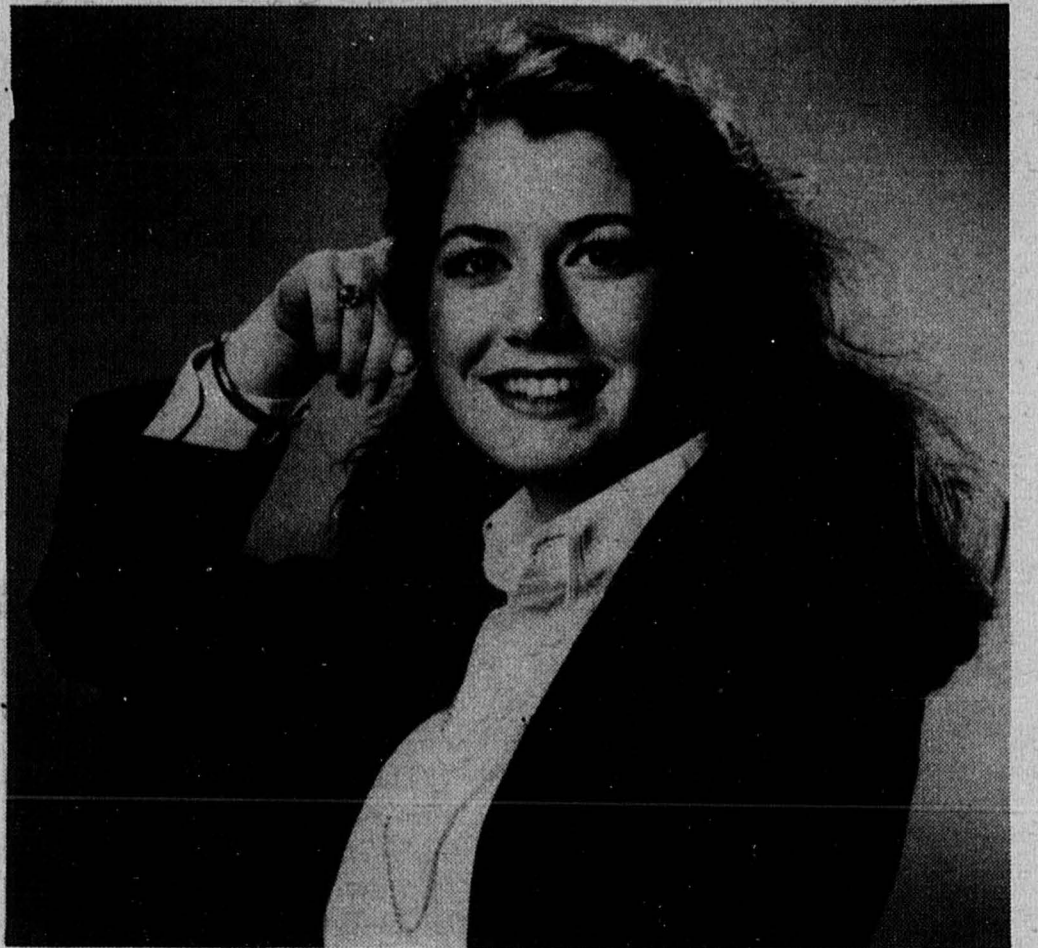
With two world tours and three albums to her credit, Grant has become one of the most sought after female gospel singers around. Her concerts in Europe were performed to standing room only crowds.

In 1979, Grant was nominated for a Grammy Award for the "Best Contemporary Performance" of the year.

Tickets for the Spokane concert, which starts at 7:30 p.m.,

are available at all M & M ticket outlets, and several downtown stores.

For further information call 326-4000.



Amy Grant, America's No. 1 female gospel artist will perform Jan. 8 at the Spokane Opera House.

## Journalist honored

Lonna Baldwin, a senior journalism student at EWU, will be honored at the 16th annual Women in Communications Matrix Table Scholarship Benefit Banquet Saturday. Baldwin will be awarded the Kathleen Connolly Scholarship.

Featured as guest speaker is Seattle Times reporter Don Duncan, who has won 40 Washington State press awards and served as a Pulitzer Prize judge. Duncan has been an investigative report-

er, feature writer and daily columnist for The Times, as well as a reporter for the Tacoma Tribune. Duncan's speech is entitled, "How Do I End This Story, Anyway?"

The banquet will be held at the Captain's Room at The Cataldo, Gonzaga University campus. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., preceded by a champagne reception.

Baldwin has been associated with The Easterner.

## Easterner loses sports editor

Sports editor Jerry King announced Tuesday that he has resigned from The Easterner effective today.

Editor Jim Crosby has appointed staff sports writer Dennis Hays to replace King beginning winter quarter.

Hays, a junior majoring in journalism, is well qualified for the position, according to both King and Crosby.

"Dennis has a good handle on the sports scene here at Eastern," King said. "Not only is he a good writer and journalism student, but he has competed in varsity sports here."

"Experience as an athlete makes a big difference in sports writing and editing. Being able to look at all sides of a story is important," King said.

King started with The Easterner in the spring of 1979.

"I was fed up with the way The Easterner was covering—or not covering—sports," he recalled.

## Task

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members," he said.

Arteaga said he will attempt to keep EWU students informed by distributing information through EWU's clubs and organizations and the Inter-Dorm Council.

Interested students should contact Arteaga in the AS office, third floor PUB, at 359-2514, or should attend a task force meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 14, 2 p.m. third floor PUB.

## Honor society names new officers

The Delta Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education, met to install its new officers in the PUB, on Thursday, Nov. 13.

The newly elected officers are: President, Nancy Nuttleman; Vice President, Sherry Volland; Treasurer, Dr. Lula Schroder and Secretary and Historian, Jo O'Donnell.

## Thief

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the campus investigator in October, will assist Silver in the investigation.

Reed said Tuesday that they have some leads and suspects in the case that they are checking up on.

Student dissatisfaction over the recently imposed strict security measures at the R-TV Department, which were a result of the most recent theft, "make for a very bad atmosphere," Reed said.

"All locks to the building were changed and no one is allowed in the building after 6 p.m. unless their name is on a list of authorized personnel. However, even these people must now be out of the building by 11 p.m. and regular security checks of the building are made after that time," she said.

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# It's a different world down under campus

by Jim Crosby  
Editor

Before the tour began the warning was given: Beware of tunnel rats!

And for the first few minutes all eyes were fixed on the space between the cement floor and the steam pipe.

"If it jumps out, I'll crush it with my flashlight," one gallant visitor remarked.

But three hours later not one rat poked its head up from the darkness of an underground world unknown to many EWU students.

Approximately 10 feet below the campus is a world filled with more than two and one-half miles of dark and deserted tunnels which supply electricity, heat and various other services to the university's facilities.

The utility tunnels, which are large enough for one person to walk through, cut across the campus, connecting the Physical Plant with the Fine Arts Complex, Patterson Hall, Showalter, Tawanka, the PUB, and other campus buildings.

However, in this land of misty darkness there are a few problems.

One major problem is trespassing. People have been breaking into the tunnels and causing damage.

Jack L. Corbit, Physical Plant assistant chief engineer, said people have been stealing glass exit signs and breaking open locks and entering 15,000 volt electrical vaults.

"We don't see the people. They are usually gone before we get here. But we can tell where they have been," he said.

People usually gain access to the tunnels through one of the 30 manhole covers or yellow elevated exits, located throughout the campus.

"Many of these manholes have been left open by people breaking in, mainly near the PUB. Somebody could fall in. It is very dangerous and very stupid be-

cause these people don't have much respect for other people," Corbit said.

Corbit, a 12-year Physical Plant employee ("I came with the plant."), said some people get into the tunnels by less dangerous methods, such as prying open locked doors, or placing tape over an opened door's lock.

"People should be aware that a (broken) one-inch steam valve can dissipate all oxygen and a person could suffocate in minutes down here," he said.

And although some people break into the tunnels "just for fun," some do with a specific purpose: to make money.

Last year, for example, 50 fluorescent lights were stolen from within the tunnels, "probably by someone who knew where to fence them." Estimated loss was \$3,250.

The most peculiar form of trespassing occurred in 1972 when a group of students broke into the tunnels and set up house.

"They had full living quarters. And they were living pretty high for awhile," Corbit said.

The students, who were never identified, had managed to get into one of the tunnel's wind chambers and at night stole furniture and food from the PUB.

"They even had handdrawn maps on how to get here," Corbit said.

Today a wastepaper basket full of empty Rainier beer bottles stands as tribute to the event which ended when an over-extended extension cord led a Physical Plant employee to the underground home.

Besides trespassers, steam leaks are an on-going concern of Physical Plant employees. Uncontrolled steam is lost money.

According to Corbit, the Physical Plant is losing approximately 4,000 gallons of condensate a day, usually in pipes that are part of an old steam system which was phased out when the present one was completed in 1969.

(Condensate is water obtained from the condensation of steam.)

After a snowfall, Corbit said, a

leak can be detected if the snow melts over the section of the old pipe. The leak is usually repaired in the spring by digging up the entire section.

However, in the new system (built in 1969 and 1972) leaks are usually detected during a weekly inspection.

"If a steam leak goes on for awhile, the (100 pounds per square inch) steam will actually cut through the pipe...that is something we can't let go," Corbit said.

Most EWU buildings are serviced by two 12-inch 100 psi steam feed-in pipes; a few only have one. The two-pipe system allows for the redirection of steam if a leak occurs.

Ironically, one of the buildings utilizing the most steam--Tawanka--has only one feed-in pipe.

"In case of a real problem in Tawanka, we are hurting...We are hoping they will get an alternate route for Tawanka," Corbit said.

Corbit said HPE uses the most steam; Tawanka comes a close second.

"You get all those football players taking showers...It takes a lot of steam," he said.

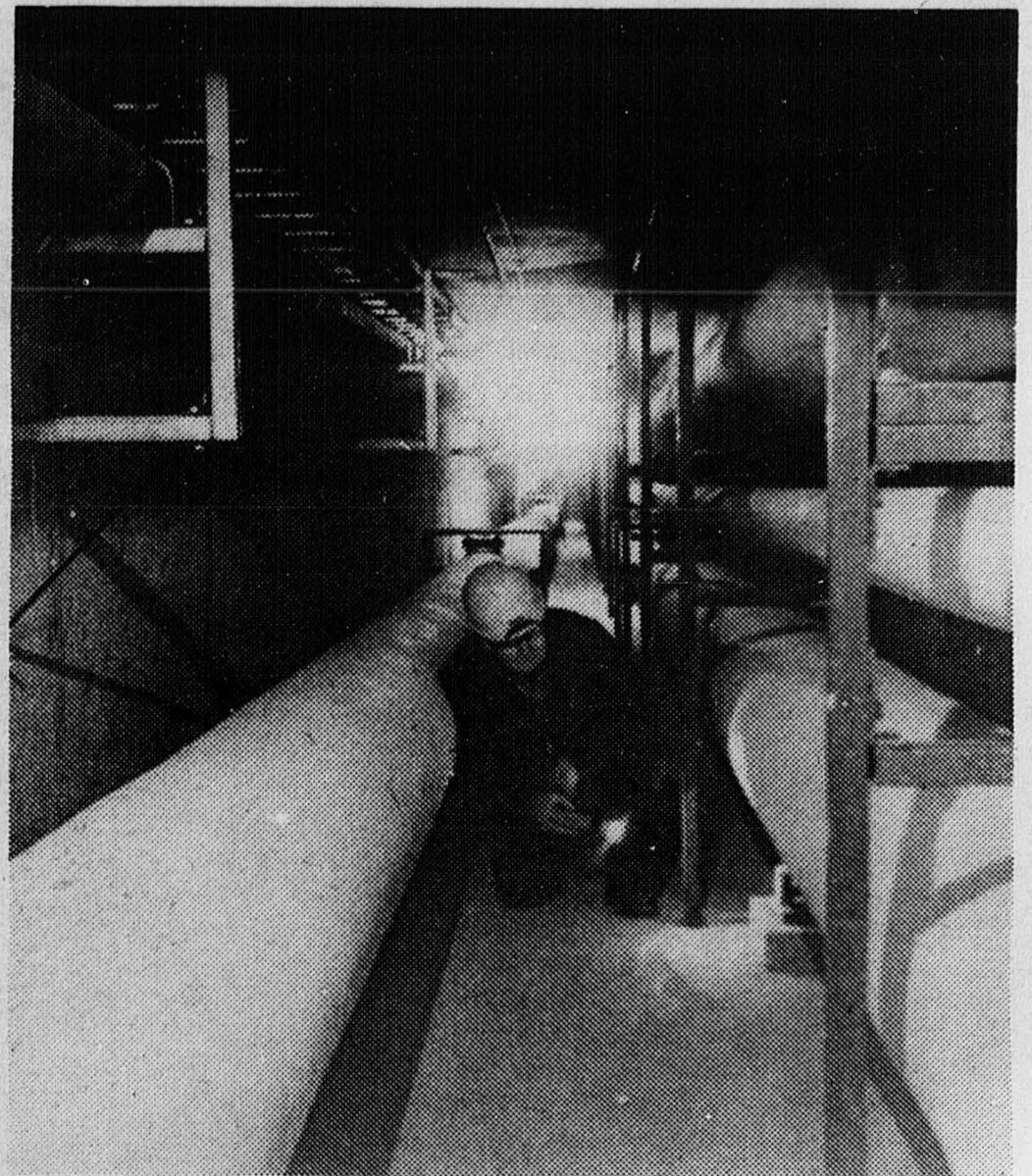
The projected daily cost of heating EWU next January (the heaviest usage month) is \$4,400.

Corbit said he considers EWU's Physical Plant and its four boilers the "most modern" in the Pacific Northwest.

"Pullman has 10 miles of tunnels, but theirs is an old 600 psi plant," he said.

Recognizable by its 120-foot smoke stack, the Physical Plant utilizes a money and energy saving technique not used by most steam plants in this region--condensate reuse.

Throughout the two and one-half mile system, traps filter condensate out of the steam. The



Easterner Photo by Marc Kriz

Jack L. Corbit, Physical Plant chief engineer, checks a steam valve in one section of the university's underground utility tunnels.

condensate is then pumped back to the boiler to be reused.

"All of Spokane's condensate goes into the drain," Corbit said.

Two underground wells supply water to EWU's boilers. The water, however, must be treated so that corrosive materials, such as iron, are removed.

"Cheney water contains silica (glass-like substance) and is very hard," Corbit said.

During low steam flow months (August and September) chemicals are added to the steam system to lower the acid content in the pipes.

"The chemicals are used to preserve the steam lines and to prevent erosion," Corbit said, adding the chemicals are not hazardous.

But it is during the spring that the tunnels are swept and hosed with water, a two-week operation by both Physical Plant and EWU student employees.

This yearly cleaning was probably reason enough for the frogs and crickets who lived in the tunnels in 1971 to flee. And it would probably be a good reason for rats, if there were any, to seek darker and dirtier places.

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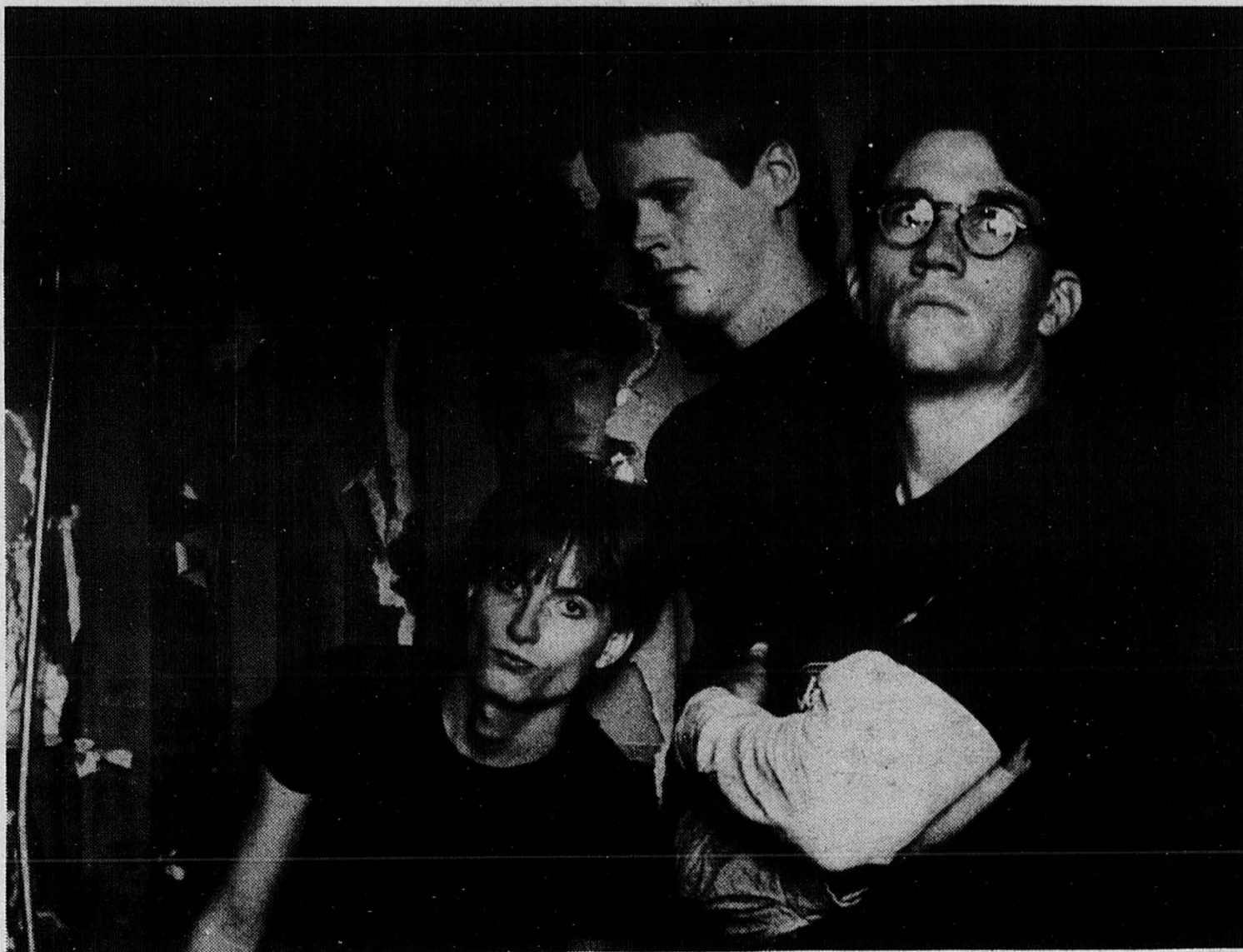
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## 'Sweet Madness' to perform Dec. 5

# Music change for Punk Party



Spokane's up-and-coming band, 'Sweet Madness' will perform with 'Accident' in the PUB at 9 p.m.

by Kelly Hitchcock  
Staff Writer

On Dec. 5 at 9 p.m., the PUB will be filled with the unique New Wave sounds of "The Accident" and Sweet Madness."

Originally scheduled to perform at EWU's "first Punk Party" was the band "Black Out." However, due to unforeseen circumstances, they have been replaced by an even more popular group, "Sweet Madness."

"Sweet Madness" has been described as "the great musical hope of Spokane." The four member group has performed in Seattle, Spokane and surrounding areas, in places such as Washboard Willies, Astor Park and the Spokane Armory.

The band's music, written by guitarist Jan Greger and keyboardist John Robinson, features short, punk-fashioned pop songs, some of which have already entitled "Sweet Madness" to airplay on KZAM-AM.

Another member of the group, Don Lynd, is known to be one of those bass players who "makes it all look easy." The fourth mem-

ber is drum player Mark Fenton. He has been said to attack the drums. He applies aggression, "machine-gun washes" and a bit of staccato to the original sounds of the group.

Recently, Jan Greger's song, entitled "One Kiss" won him Honorable Mention in the American Song Festival, which is an international song-writing competition in which the music industry professionals acknowledge the truly talented and creative individuals.

It looks like EWU's Punk lovers are in for a real treat. Emcees Steve Hughes and Rich Shields are ready to shed their traditional American roles and add to a true New Wave evening.

Even those who are not completely sold on the idea of safety pins, rainbow hair, and malicious clothing will appreciate the talented sounds of both "The Accident" and "Sweet Madness."

Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the Bon Marche and the PUB information desk.

Come and experience off-the-wall men, music and madness.

## Art exhibit showcases lithographers

by Ginny Kavanaugh  
Staff Writer

The "Ten Western Printmakers," exhibits now showing at the EWU Gallery of Art on campus and the seventh floor of the Bon Marche are exquisite examples of printmaking enhanced by expert color technique and imagery.

Associate Professor of Arts, Bruce Beal, opened the exhibit Nov. 24 at EWU's Art Gallery with a demonstration of the various types of printmaking such as lithography and photo-lithography.

### CTG auditions announced

Auditions for two spring productions by the Center Theatre Group will be Dec. 8, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Spokane Civic Theatre. On Dec. 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. auditions will also be heard in Room 201 of the University Theatre on campus.

The two productions planned by CTG, EWU's professional theatre group in residence, are "Endgame," by Samuel Beckett, which will be produced in late February, and "Hold Me," by Jules Feiffer, which will be produced in April.

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Many of the artists' works displayed are lithographic pieces. Explaining this art form, Beal said the artist draws on a flat surface of limestone with a greasy crayon. This surface is dampened and then inked. The staining ink clings to the crayoned areas. A piece of paper is then pressed onto the stone where it picks up the ink design which adheres to the crayon.

In photo-lithography, Beal explained the artist uses this basic technique to add details to an existing photograph.

The show, sponsored by the 1979 Western State Arts Foundation, showcases a variety of artists employing similar techniques with vastly different results.

In Barbara Takenaga's picture, "End Wall," she superimposed an intense black pattern over a nervous patterning of blues, greens, and pinks. The

piece is composed of 18-inch square modular units arranged in a jigsaw pattern covering a section of the Gallery's wall. The large scale gives the piece much of its impact.

Another artist, Bruce Lowney employed surrealistic images in his "Reflective Landscape" piece. In the cloud hovering above the forest, the artist has drawn a detailed reflection of the trees below. His use of color, detail and placement evoke a disconcerting, though intriguing impression.

These and other artists can be viewed from 9-5 p.m. daily at either the Bon Marche or EWU's gallery on campus through Dec. 12.

Other artists represented in the show are: Garo Antreasian, Wulf Barsch, Leonard Lehres, Nick de Matties, Sandy Kinnee, John Pollock, Minna Resnick, and David Wharton.

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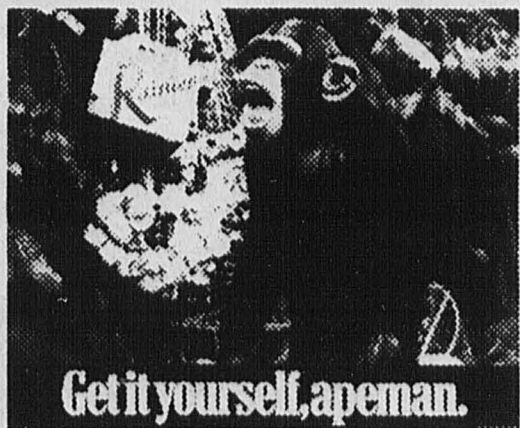
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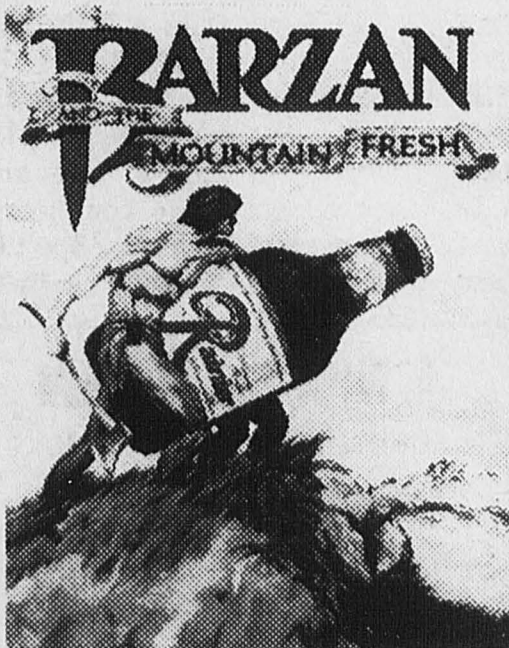
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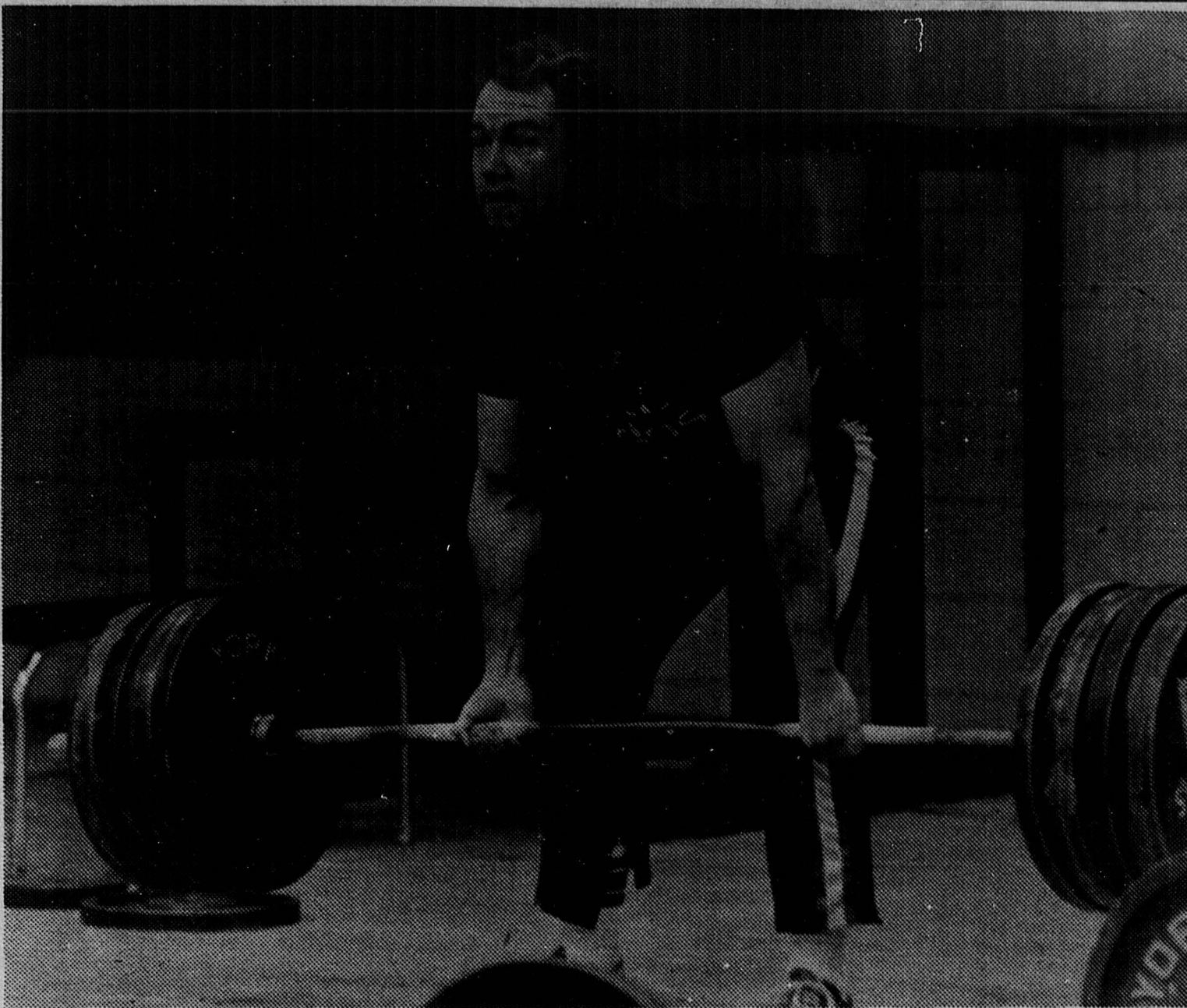
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## sports



Brad Boland, a nationally-ranked track star in the weight events, is shown here working on the dead lift. Boland has dead-lifted over 600 pounds, bench-pressed 420, and can squat around 525 pounds.

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## Ask EWU's strongest man

# Why pump iron?

by Jerry King  
Sports Editor

Why would anyone, in their right mind, spend 20 hours a week pumping iron in a weight room? The usual body-builder ads suggest that people do it to prevent sand from getting kicked in their faces or to aid them in picking up chicks at the beach. But those ads may be missing their mark, according to power lifter Brad Boland, a senior at EWU.

Boland, a nationally-ranked track star in the shot put (58 ft.), discus (193.4 ft.) and the javelin (277 ft.), feels that the motives behind weightlifting may be misunderstood.

"Most athletes lift to condition for other sports," Boland says. "I don't see lifting as being all that much fun. (For me) it's part of my conditioning program for track."

"Throwing the discus, for example, isn't that physically demanding. It only takes about one second to complete a throw. The amount of energy exerted isn't that much. But strength and power are needed to increase distance and to enable the arm to hold up under the extreme pressure," Boland explains.

Boland is, without question, the strongest man on campus. He has bench pressed 420 pounds, can squat around 525 pounds, and can

dead lift well over 600 pounds.

Boland will head a contingent of EWU athletes at the annual Inland Empire Power Championships to be held at the Spokane YMCA this Saturday at 9 a.m.

Along with Boland, all Eagle team members power lift for conditioning purposes in other sports. Team members include Bill Wright (132 lbs., pole vault), Mark Pierce (198 lbs., javelin), Boland (220 lbs.), Chuck Cacek (220 lbs., shot put and discus), Doug Moen (242 lbs., semi-pro football), and Brett Waldren (Super heavyweight, shot put.)

"I think we can win the team trophy. We're covering a lot of weight classes and can probably win four of them," Boland predicted.

A weight lifter since eighth grade, Boland believes that proper nutrition and physical weight training go hand-in-hand. But he doesn't fall for special "fad" diets.

"Special diets may be good psychologically. They work as a placebo. But things like instant protein diets are a waste of money. They're a cheap (improper) way to gain weight," he says.

Boland recommends multivitamins and vitamin B-15 as good supplements to a balanced diet. B-15? "It helps keep oxygen in your system for long periods of time. It helps to maintain

strength and it even gives you a little 'energy buzz' " he says.

The most common mistake Boland sees in the weight room is "the guy who works hard for two or three weeks and burns himself out."

"At the start of the quarter the weight room is packed. But by the end of the quarter, it is pretty well weeded out," Boland notes.

Boland suggests that serious lifters should set up a routine to fit their individual needs. A six-day-a-week workout, alternating heavy and light days, is typical he says, emphasizing the light days and time off.

"Your body can only take so much. The best bodybuilders in the world only work out two days a week. But they really bust on those days.

While time spent in the weight room has paid him big dividends (Boland is destined for world-class rankings this spring according to track coach Jerry Martin), Brad feels the extra work is not appreciated by some of his fellow teammates.

"I'm more than a little peeved at runners who think we (weightmen) have it easy," Boland says trying to keep a straight face. "Sure, my events only take a second or two to complete, but those chicken chasers don't know what weight training really is."

## Women at home

Eastern Washington University's women's basketball team will open its home season tonight against powerful University of Utah after the Eagles began their 1980-81 campaign by winning three of five starts on the road.

The trip began last Monday with a 77-68 over Northern Arizona. Zwarych, starting in place of Massie, scored 20 points and snatched 16 rebounds. Nevada-Las Vegas downed the Eagles, 92-81, but EWU bounced back to thump Nevada-Reno, 72-43, on Wednesday.

Eastern upset Colorado State, 71-66, Friday night. Ness fired in 22 points and Zwarych returned to score 20. Colorado overpowered the travel-weary Eagles, 97-53, Saturday with Ness hobbling on an ankle she turned in pregame practice.

"We were just flat tired Saturday," Smithpeters said. "If we had played as well as we did Friday, we would have made a game of it and Colorado's coach agreed. Still, they were by far the best team we played on the trip."

Ness, a junior guard from Spokane, tallied 23 points in Las Vegas and finished the road swing with 79 points in the five games. Sophomore forward Teresa Willard scored consistently, collecting 66 points. Zwarych, who played little more than three games, and Ness were the only players to score 20 or more points in one game.

Loss failed to show her usual prowess on offense, but the 6-3 junior from Royal City did excel on the backboards. She collected at least 10 boards in all five games and finished with a total of 58 for an 11.6 average.

Utah, which posted a 21-8 record last winter, will bring to town a veteran squad which features senior stars Jane Quimby, Ellen Perrella and Holly Rawlings. The Lady Utes also have a letter-winning sophomore center, Sandy Kovach, and junior point guard Monica Starrett in a high-scoring starting lineup. In addition, senior Lori Parrish returns after missing last season with a

knee injury and may start at guard or forward.

Tipoff time in Reese Court will be 8 p.m.

Following Thursday's home opener, the Eagles will be idle until starting a three-game swing through Southern California next weekend.

## Racquet club wins twice, finishes third

The EWU women's racquetball team picked up a pair of victories this past week to finish the first half of the season with a 4-3-1 record.

The two wins boosted the Eagle women to third place in the Greater Spokane Racquetball League standings.

Last week in a game at Millwood, the Eagles turned in their best performance of the season in shutting out once-beaten Family Fitness Center 6-0. Tuesday night Eastern concluded first-half play with a forfeit win over Central Park.


Linda Houschild, Val Bunce, Terry Goudy, Patty West, Patty Kenney, and Lisa Hovey all recorded individual wins in Eastern's win over Family Fitness Center. The loss was only the second of the season for Family Fitness.

The snowstorm which swept across eastern Washington was to blame for the forfeit victory over Central Park.

Eastern finished the eight-game, first-half schedule with a .619 percent mark in individual match play. League standings are determined by total number of individual matches won, as well as win-loss record.

The women will begin play for the second-half schedule following the quarter break.

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## sports

## Mom, son to 'dome'

by Jerry King  
Sports Editor

If you had a chance to escape to Seattle this weekend for an all-expenses-paid trip for two to watch the Seahawks, who would you take with you?

Would you take your roommate? Your best friend? Your girlfriend? Your lover? Or how about asking that cute chick you've been dying to ask out in your biology class?

Joe Mascarenas, an 18-year-old freshman residing in Dryden Hall, won such a weekend by being present when his name was chosen at a drawing held at halftime of the Montana Tech- EWU game back on Nov. 8. The drawing was sponsored by the ASEWU in an effort to boost student attendance at home games.

But who will Mascarenas ask to join him?

"I'm taking my mom," he said. "It's a secret. I'm going to surprise her. She's been nagging me to take her to Seattle to visit my cousin. She better not nag me anymore."

Mascarenas and mom will be flown to Seattle Saturday morning and will stay at the Washington Plaza Hotel. On Sunday they will see the exciting New York Giants take on the Seattle Seahawks, losers of five straight games. All transportation is included in the package.

Mascarenas said he was offered the option of taking \$250 or the Seahawk trip, but wasn't tempted by the money.

"It won't cost me a penny," he said. "I've been wanting to go to Seattle and mom will be satisfied, too. I just wish the Seahawks were playing better," Mascarenas said.



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Eastern wrestler Oscar Springsteen, 190 pounder, struggles to escape from the grasp of OSU foe. Springsteen lost by decision as the Beavers

rolled to a 48-3 win in EWU's home opener last week. Eagles travel to Aberdeen this Saturday for the Grays Harbor open.

## Beavers swamp Eagle wrestlers, 48-3

by Chuck Bandel  
Staff Writer

Oregon State University showed why they are ranked in the top 20 nationally among NCAA I wrestling teams, as they bombed a young EWU squad, 48-3, in match last week at Reese Court.

The Beavers, who came into the meet ranked 18th in the country, were led by All-Americans Mike Bauer and Marty Ryan. Bauer pinned Eastern's Dave Karas at 142 pounds, and Ryan scored a fall over Eagle Mike Stolp, one of EWU's top prospects at 177.

Heavyweight Dan Thew was the only Eagle grappler to win a match against OSU. Thew won a tough 3-1 decision over Chris Bielenberg in the final match of the meet, to help the Eagles avoid a shutout. The week before at the NIC Takedown tourney, Thew had captured first place and continues to be Eastern's top prospect for a national title in NCAA II.

Oregon State jumped off to a quick 24-0 lead in the meet, on the strength of four pins. Eagles Eric Seward, 118, Greg Caraballo, 126, Ted Navarre, 134, and Karas all

fell victim to Beaver pins.

Greg Schwartz, a former Spokane high school wrestler now attending OSU, defeated Eastern's Mike Sullivan on points at 150, in one of the better matches of the day.

After taking the week off for the Thanksgiving holidays, the EWU wrestling team returns to action Saturday by competing in the annual Grays Harbor Open Tournament in Aberdeen.

The Eagles should be among the favorites to dominate the 12-team event.

Included in the field will be a

handful of junior college squads, including the host school, several college squads and junior varsity teams from Oregon State and Oregon.

College varsity squads will number EWU, Washington State, Central Washington, Western Washington and Pacific Lutheran. North Idaho, Columbia Basin and Clackamas College will be the other junior college teams.

The Eagles host the EWU Open Tournament next Saturday then compete against Oregon Dec. 19, Oregon State Dec. 20 then return to Eugene for the Oregon Invitational Tournament Dec. 21.

## Volleyball team loses regionals

by Dennis Hays  
Staff Writer

Volleyball season ended abruptly Nov. 20, as the EWU women's team was knocked out of the Region IX tournament. Western Washington University dealt the final blow, beating the Eagles 15-9, 9-15, 15-11 in the third round. EWU won the regional tournament last year and went on to finish seventh at nationals.

Eastern started their regional title defense by beating Montana Tech 15-11 and 15-2. But in the second round they lost to the eventual champions, University of Idaho 15-9, 17-15. It was after this loss that coach Mary Rubright said she realized the team might be in some trouble.

"The girls were really pumped to beat Idaho," she said. "They expected to beat them. And when it didn't happen, it seemed to take the wind right out of them."

One bright spot for the Eagles was Paula Nickerson's selection to the all-tournament team. Earlier, Nickerson and teammate

Lori Rohlinger were selected for the Interstate League all-star team. Linda Harris and Joanne Segur were picked on the second team.

Looking ahead to next season, Rubright hopes that the problems experienced by the team this year will prove to be a learning experience.

"Inconsistency was our main problem," she said, "and that's a mental problem. Physically, we had the talent, but we didn't stay intense all the time. The girls that come back next year will know exactly what they have to work on, so this year was good experience for them."

EWU will lose Nickerson, Rohlinger and Marcy Feagans to graduation. Nickerson led the team in service aces (38), stuff blocks (103), and kills (280). Rohlinger was right behind her with 67 blocks and 267 kills. Feagans registered 36 aces and 135 kills for the Eagles.

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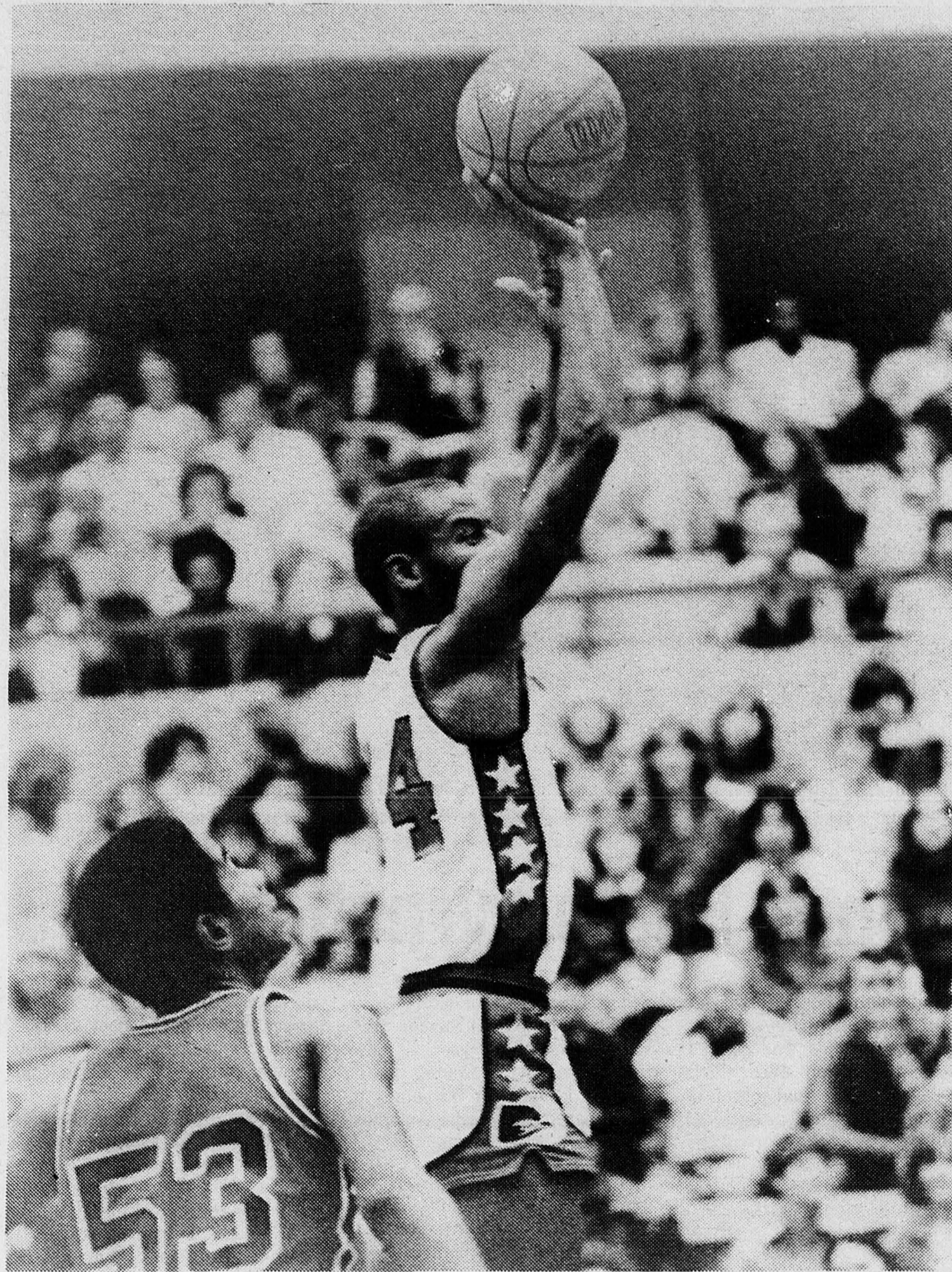
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Eagle Wayne (Scooter) Peterson, a junior transfer from WVC, pumped in 17 points in just 15 minutes to lead Eastern over Carroll College 81-75 Saturday night in Reese Court Pavilion. Peterson scored eight points and had three steals in the Eagles' 79-65 victory over Whitworth Friday.

## W. Montana here Saturday

# Eagles are 2-0

After opening the 1980-81 basketball season with a pair of handy victories, Eastern Washington University will face Seattle Pacific and Western Montana this weekend.

The Eagles, fresh from victories over Whitworth and Carroll, will launch their Washington Intercollegiate Basketball Association campaign Friday night, invading Brougham Pavilion at Seattle Pacific for Eastern's first out-of-town assignment this winter.

Western Montana's tall, but inexperienced Bulldogs move into Reese Court Saturday night for a nonleague encounter. Tipoff will be at 8 p.m. The EWU Junior Varsity will host Walla Walla Community College in a 5:30 p.m. preliminary.

As promised, coach Jerry Krause's 14th Eastern Washington squad features intense speed, accurate shooting and tenacious defense although it played erratically in its opening weekend victories. The Eagles shook loose from a 44-44 tie with a salvo of points in the final 6½ minutes to defeat Whitworth, 69-65, before coasting to an 81-75 triumph over

Carroll. EWU led by 23 points with 10 minutes to go and the Eagles finished with five freshmen on the floor.

Newcomers Wayne (Scooter) Peterson and John Wade were eye-catching in their Eastern debuts. Peterson, junior transfer from Wenatchee Valley College, is the swingman in the backcourt. He scored 17 points in 15 minutes against Carroll after notching eight points and three steals against Whitworth. Wade is a 6-6 sophomore transfer from Western Wyoming College. He scored 16 points from his forward spot against Whitworth on Friday night then followed up with 12 points in the Carroll win.

Senior point guard George Abrams, an All-WIBA pick last winter, started the new season with 10 points each night and a total of eight assists. Junior wing Don Garves had a weekend total of 17 rebounds, leading the team, and 20 points.

EWU begins this weekend's action with 10 victories in the last 12 starts, dating back to the middle of last season. The Eagles, who finished 5-5 in the WIBA last winter, were beaten

82-68, at Seattle Pacific before rebounding with an 88-65 triumph on their home floor. Seattle Pacific holds a 14-13 series edge.

Seattle Pacific has a new head coach, Jim Poteet, and the Falcons will be making their first home start. Washington State edged Seattle Pacific, 63-58, in Spokane last Friday as both teams opened their seasons.

The Falcons, under Poteet, will play deliberate basketball. Forwards Jerry Line, 6-3 senior, and Greg Hoisington, 6-8 junior, are the top veterans. Line averaged 13.1 points and Hoisington scored at a 12.4 clip in Seattle Pacific's 17-8 campaign last winter. Hoisington scored 13 points and Line added 11 against WSU.

Center Scott Manahl, a 6-8 sophomore, and sophomore guards Robin Marshall and Gregg Kingma are the other expected starters.

Western Montana will visit Central Washington Friday night before coming to Cheney Saturday. The Bulldogs opened their season Nov. 21-22, defeating Eastern Oregon, 80-70, and losing to Lewis-Clark State, 78-66, in the L-C State Tipoff Tournament.

## Talking sports

... with Jerry King

What happened to the wool body and leather sleeved EWU letter jackets? Sky-rocketing costs are to blame for their disappearance according to Ron Raver, EWU athletic director.

The cost of the jackets jumped to \$100 each two years ago causing Raver to make the move to the current satin letter jackets.

"We have around 125 athletes who have qualified for first-year letter awards," Raver said. "To keep the old style letter jacket would have meant an additional cost of up to \$10,000 to the athletic department!"

The EWU women's and men's swimming teams will face their final competition before the Christmas holidays this weekend when they compete in the Husky Invitational Friday and Saturday at the University of Washington...

The Philadelphia Eagles have the best record in the NFL this season at 11-2. Quick. Which team has the second best record? The Atlanta Falcons, winners of seven straight, are alone at 10-3...

Latest unofficial survey figures show softball is rapidly approaching the 30 million participation mark, far outdistancing all other team sports...

A thief in Chicago stole 152,000 golf balls from a South Side transit terminal, police said last month. Police said the thief drove a tractor-trailer packed with golf balls past a security guard who apparently believed he was a company driver. The empty trailer was found several hours later, parked near a vacant lot. Estimated retail value of the stolen golf balls was over \$200,000...

When bodybuilders work with weights, they often feel a tingling sensation caused by increased amounts of oxygenated blood swelling muscles and flushing the skin. This high is called "the pump." Pleasurable because it's exhilarating feeling, the pump is also a visible sign of muscle growth...

Curley Johnson, former punter with the New York Jets, recalling the Joe Namath days: "We didn't lose too many games - and we never lost a party!"

Herschel Walker, the record setting freshman running back from the University of Georgia is simply amazing. Voted the nation's Top High School Player a year ago, he gained over 3,000 yards in his senior year alone.

But Walker says football "is not my best sport. I really think I'm better in track." Walker has been officially timed in 100 yards at 9.3 seconds...

Life is a game, the object of which is to discover the object of the game...

EWU wrestler Jay Breckenridge, a standout at 142 pounds, has been forced to skip wrestling this winter. Shortly before the start of the season, the two-time letterman learned he had a birth defect which could result in serious injury following a blow to the head. Breckenridge competed in both the NCAA Division II and NAIA national championships last season...

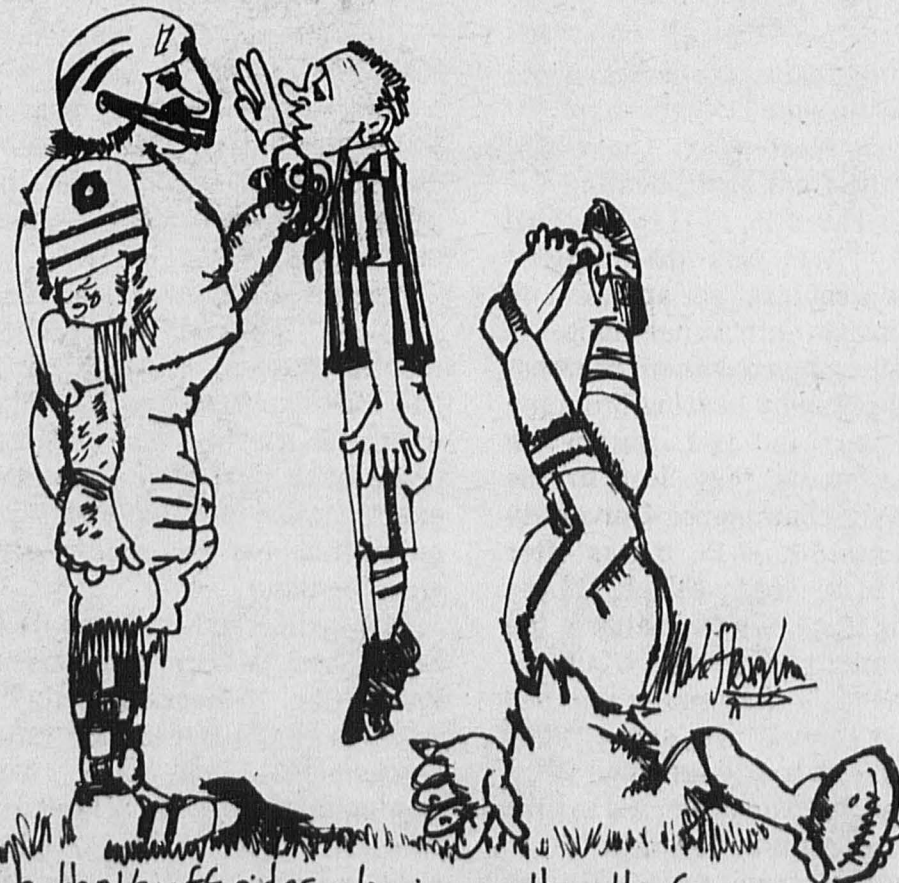
Bum Phillips, Houston Oilers coach, on star running back Earl Campbell: "I don't know what class he's in, but it doesn't take long to call the roll"...

One-For-The-Road Dept. Women have been demanding equal rights in sports for quite some time now. But they don't deserve it when they are always complaining about "the wrong time of the month" and saying how men don't care about their problems.

Well, I got news for them. Men care plenty about women but we got a lot of problems ourselves. Like getting kicked in the nuts. You ever hear of a woman getting kicked in the nuts? Or getting a hard-on at a swim meet in front of your fourteen-year-old niece, the one with the big knockers? Or when you have to take a leak at half-time of a football game in one of those giant troughs and there's always someone with a huge schlong standing right next to you smirking at your puny little dick?

So what's the big deal about a little blood once a month?...

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